At 8:30 A. M. it was 114, temperature 100, respiration 24. Seventy-two hours have

now elapsed since the wound was re-ceived. We cannot but feel encouraged

Col. Crump, who is constantly by the side of the President waiting upon him

says he suffers a great deal of pain and that the pain is incesson; that the Preci-dent is

RESTLESS AND PEVERISH

ly where, he injuries are and therefore their

left the President last night and retired to

When she entered the President's room

The hours from 6, 7 and 0 P. M. seem

TOMS VEHY PAVORABLE.

The condition of the President has not

materially changed since the date of the

last bulletin. His physicians continue to

He has suffered to some extent yesterday

and to-day from the great heat of the

weather, and the physiciaus have this afternoon invited Prof. J. C. Holgard, of

the United States Coast and Geodetic and

M. and is still here.

Executive Mansion, 1

and he is resting quietly...

The President's pulse has fallen to 104

WASHINGTON, July 5, 5.35 P. M .- The

Executive Mansion, Washington, July 5, 7:30 P. M.

The President's pulse remains at 104,

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON,

The condition of the President con-

tinues as favorable as at the last bulletin. Pulse, 106; temperature, 100 9 10; respira-tion, 104. No further bulletin will be is-

tion, 104. No further bulletin will be is-sued until to-morrow morning, unless in case of an unfavorable change.

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D. W. Bills,
J. K. Barss,
J. J. Wosbward,
Robert Raynum,

THE LAST BULLETIN-ALL THE PAVORABLE

SYMPTOMS MAINTAINED AT MIDNIGHT,

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 5, Midnight.

Information has just been received from

the President's sick room to the effect

that the favorable symptoms noted at the

date of the last official bulletin, at 12 w.

DESIGNS ON BLAINE'S LIFE.

Dangerous Lunatic Found Wandering

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- A man was ar-

rested this morning on Pennsylvania

avenue who said he had come to Wash

ington to kill Blaine. He was armed with

a revolver. His actions were those of s

erazy man. When taken to the police

station he was unable to give his name.

HARMLESS LUNATIC.

shoot Secretary Blaine is named David

McNamara. He is 42 years old and comes

The man reported in the previous dis-

About the Streets of Washington.

are still maintained.

July 5, 8:30 P. M.

and there are no unfavorable symptoms.

He is resting quietly.

President is sleeping, and the attendants

daylight.

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Yelerday was a day of general relief to ne people. The news was uniformly god throughout the day, and there was a on the favorable news from Washington It was plain that everybody felt that any muschiate danger of death had lifted. and not change the news of the day, and se are led to hope that the hour of going

The physicians here say that every hou that passees now without an unfavorable to of the opinion that no vital part has seen badly injured and that all now desends on keeping down inflammation. r. Frissell expressed himself to the effect that if to day, Wednesday, brought no aniavorable development he would have strong hopes of the President pulling to eat."

p press (3 A M) will bring no bad tid

It has been pretty well demonstrated that neither the howels nor kidneys have bee interfered with, and the ability of the President to take nourishment is a most important factor in his case. On the whole the situation now look

more encouraging than at any time since

A COMMITTON was aroused in Washing 100, yesterday, by a man who threatened to shoot Secretary Blaine. He was sent to the instance asylum after an examina

the streets, to the effect that Senator Cooking was menaced at the Fifth Aven as Hotel in New York, to such an exten that a mard of police had been requested This dispatch was denied by the Superin tendent of Police in New York, and was most likely a fabrication on the part of some very mischievous or some very idiot ic person in New York. There pever was aspicion whatever to Senator Conkline or the assault on the President. The act the act alone of the man who was as rested on the spot. His antecedents are is a bitter politician, but he is not a man to be suspected of complicity in such a deed To send out such a dispatch was very thoughtless performance on the part of the news agency in New York. These are times when the public feeling should not be inflamed by irresponsible and un-

teld, one can not help being struck with the applicability of the following lines from Shakespeare in regard to the mur dered Duncan. The Rev. D. W. Fisher formerly of this city, quoted from them in his sermon upon the assassination of Pre-

Halb birse his faculties so meet, bath been to lear in his great office, that his virtues with year like angula, trumped to regued, against fire agelmants of his naving off; and sety, like a new-bern bybe and ap demostron of his taving off; and pits, lise a new born babe striffig the biast, or heaven's cherubim, ipon us whilms couriers of the air, "and hisw who heards deed in avery eye, That teem shall drown the wind.

IN VIEW OF DEATH,

And How the President Feels About 'It "Is the President aware of his condi-"Oh, yes! he knows that his condition

is very dangerous, but he really expected to die much earlier than this "How does;he view death?"

"Well, far differently from what many "Well, far differently from what many people would. Gen. Garfield has lived an insellectual life, and has taken a wider asd more comprehensive view of life and its results than most people. He has to my knowledge canvassed the subject of dath in all its phases, and years ago came to look upon it as an every day adjunct of life. He has always been prepared for it, and looks upon its approach calmly. Then he has a been prepared for it, and looks upon its approach calmly. Then he has a strong Christain latth. He became a Christain in early life, and has remained one ever since, although he has studied donoughly and deeply into religious and scientific sutjects. With him religion was an emutional matter—a subject moving the heart and affections, and he believed that as such it should be cultivated to the fullest extent."

These he not find it a heart strong to the supplementary of the supplementary

when the last extent."

"Does he not flou it a hard struggle to wite in line's extent."

"Does he not flou it a hard struggle to except death calmiy when he thinks of leaving his family, and all the good things of life and power within his grasp?"

"Yes, of course; he finds it hard, but set as hard as you think. He and Mrs. Unfield have talked this subject of death with time and again, and they most thorywelly understand each other. The faith of both is centered in one great/strengthesits arm which upholds them in a time of sffiction like this, and so both accept his levitable with an obedient faith in the will of God, and without stuborness to His decree. Yee, he feels badly bont leaving so early the trust which the people piaced in his hands. He once told me when the people elected a Precident thay demand all his talent, all his ability. all his bright prespects in life, all his comfort and enjoyment, and threw them into four years of binding public service. comfort and enjoyment, and threw them into lour years of binding public service, mixing the whole with bitterness, vituper allon and haired, and said: 'There is Your dose; drink it down.' He looks upon your dose; drink it down.' He looks upon the public service as a debt voluntarily assumed and to be discharged. So he always turned to his public life with the enthusiasm which marked all his life. When he became President he entered apon the duties of the Executive Office with all the real and industry he could command. He may regret to lay them down undustable, but he looks upon it is forcing upon him rest."

The Intelligencer. THE PRESIDEN and tenderness to the touch. There are less tympenites and no abdominal tender-

Still Hovering Between Life Death.

A Struggle for Mastery Between the Angel of Life and Azrael,

And on the Issues of the Contest Hang the Destinies of a Nation.

Increasing Signs of Hopefulness Yesterday,

Inspiring Confidence that the President Will be Spared.

says emphatically that the President is THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE COURSE OF THE BALL lecidedly improved this morning, that his 11 so incomplete that it is not known exactprospects are more favorable than at any time yet. The President this morning

A GOOD SLEEP; nd all present in the room were delight ed to hear him say:

"I am hungry; I must have something He was given some chicken broth

though the doctors had some fear that it would not remain on hisstomach. It did bowever, and after eating the President "I feel much better."

There was every indication of a decided mprovement in him. The doctors made an examination and found that the awelling in the stomach, called tympanites had receded, and the pulse was gradually falling to the normal state. All faces at

The weather is warm, but the Presi dent's room is pleasantly situated and gets the breeze. The surgeons agree that THE TURNING POINT IN THE CASE

will probably occur to-day.

The bulletin issued this morning, show ng further improvement, is taken, is view of the unfavorable turn of affairs which fook place yesterday morning and vening, to be one of the most favorable that has been issued since the morning fter the shooting.

Secretary Lincoln, Postmaster Genera James and Col. Rockwell called at the White House at 9:15 this morning. The first official bulletin had just been issued and it was read aloud by Secretary Lincoln The countenances of the listenra were at once lighted up and they shook hands At a quarter to ten Mrs. Garfield sent

REASSURING NOTE TO HER DAUGHTER MOLLIE.

who spent the night with Mrs. Col. Rock well. She spoke hopefully of the ultimate recovery of her husband. She based her confidence upon his encouraging condition this morning.

The pulse at 10 o'clock had gone down to 114, a fall of 12 beats since the bulletin

issued last night. The absence of tenderness in the stom ach, except at the wounds, is regarded as a very good sign, and as an indication that there is no great danger now of peritonitis.

Dr. Blies this morning said that the welling of the bowels was subsiding and the temperature reduced, and that the ferent parts of the hallway and adjoining President had slept well. POPULAR FEELING

seems to ebb and flow with the life of the

Gen. Sherman in passing out of the White Houseremarked to young Mr. Jas. Garfield: "Be of good cheer, your father is better." The words gave new hope to to those whom they were repeated. Ool. Rockwell, who spent last evening

with the President, went home this morn ing to get rest. As he passed out of the White House his face showed that hope was high in his breast. He said: "Thank God, I believe the worst is over. I not believe the President will live. I was with him all night, and the change for the better is most decided, and inspires his friends with hope almost amounting to authorism.""

both usissm."

Col. Corbin, who has been a close watcher by his bedside, said at noon: "I RELIEVE THE PRESIDENT WILL LIVE:

verything looks bright now, and I pray that there may not be any change for the worse,"

As bulletins are not being issued so freely as formerly, reporters have to gather opinions of the dectors and of visitors to the President's room. All of these sgreed at noon that the President has steadily held his own all day. The doctors do not say that there is any change for the better this morning, but are well estified to keep the President from retrogracing any.

The President dozes frequently and suffers some pain, but remains cheefful. It is believed that no decisive opinion can be given of the case chort of several days. One of the strong points in his favor is that there is now

HARMONY BETWEEN HIS RESPISATION, PULLS Such wounds develope new complications LATER-WHO THE MAN IS-PRONOUNCED A

slmost daily. The doctors convey strong hope of final

ecovery, based upon the condition of last patch as under arrest for threatening to night and to-day.

The following dispatch has been sent by the surgeons in charge to Drs. Agnew and Hamilton, the two consulting physicians:

THIS MORNING.

Doing Well."-Some Incidents Charac teristic of Garfield.

less tymponites and no abdominal tender-ness whatever, except in the hepatic regions. Since 8 P. M. he has taken an ounce and a haif of chicken oroth every two hours, and has retained it all. The wound was again dressed antiseptically this morning. Allogether but one-half a grain of morphine has been administered hypodermically during the last twenty-four hours, and it has been found quite suffi-cient. His pulsa, however, still keeps up. At 8:30 A. M. it was 114, temperature 100. New York, July 6.-The Washington dispatch says: As Dr. Rey burn was leaving the Executive Mansion at midnight, a Tribune correspondent said "Please give me your professional opinion of the situation?"

"Well," said the doctor, with a cheerful smile, "my professional opinion is that everything is perfectly serene. The patient is doing well."

ceived. We cannot but feel encouraged this morning, although, of course, we do not overlook any perils that still beest the path toward recovery. The course of treatment agreed upon will be pursued.

D. W. Bliss,
J. K. Barnes,
J. J. Woodward,
Rost. Reyburn,
Col. Grupp, who is constantly by the "Has that trouble in the stomach been overcome?" asked General Swaim, who

"Oh, yes;" replied the Doctor. M'That did not amount to anything."
"The President had been taking a little

was sitting by.

too much water, but he did not vomit. We shall not give him any more nourishment for awhile, as we want to give the stomach chance to rest."

and frequently asks to be moved from one In the course of a long talk with a Tr side of the bed to the other and to have ne correspondent last night Gen. Swain his position changed. The pains frequentsaid: "I have very strong hope; that the President will recover, for since this hour ly extort groups from the sufferer, but he is careful to give no sign of suffering when any of his family are present.

Dr. Bliss said about 11 o'clock that it was impossible to tell just where the crisis begins or where it end; that the President may continue in about the present state for some days; that last night his condition has steadily improved. The inflammation has material y diminished and has apparently become localized. His pulse is less frequent and besides has a; better tone; while his temperature has not fallen greatly it is only about two degrees above normal.

> No morphine has been administered him since 9 o'clock last night, and the sleep which he now gets is natural. We now know that his intestines were not infored by the shot. We believe there is no danger that peritonitis will supervene. The President retains all his indomitable

lywhere, he injuries are and therefore their effects cannot be calculated with any certainty. Dr. Bliss is much gratified at the signs of improvement, and says his condition is more hopeful now than before. The President enjoyed the longest sleep at night he has yet had. He slept from half past ten o'clock till aftes midnight, and after that had frequent short naps till daylight. courage, and the clearness of his mind to day has been simply marvelous. He philosophises on his situation and the consequences which are to follow his her room for sleep, with the assurance death or recovery as coolly as though the that he was doing well and that she should ease were that of another.

be called if there was any change for the Believing he can be useful to his coun worse. She stept well all night and visfry as well as to his family, he has a strong ited the President early this morning. desire to live, and as he said more than once I will take the chance if there is only one. Mrs. MacVesch informed her that he had I thought I knew him as well as one man could know another, but I have discontinued to improve and everything was favorable. Mrs. Garfield replied: "I told covered in him in the course of the last you from the first that he was not going to three days a grandeur and heroism of die."

for the patient to be the most unfavorable part of the day, and it is possible that there may be a reaction again to night, as there was last night, but if so it is believed that it will be transient, since the symptoms this morning indicate a decided It is said by one of the attendants that the President remarked this afternoon that, he was getting tired of the "wish; washy" diet furnished by his physicians, and expressed a desire for some solid food

toms this morning indicate a decided change for the better.

At a quarter past three o'clock this afternoon the President was sleeping quietly, and while no marked change in his condition was noted, the doctors thought he was somewhat better. He had a free, healthy, and returns exting of the howels. General Swain remarked that he ex pected the President would be a difficult patient to manage when he became a lit-tle stronger. He insisted to-day that Gen healthy and natural action of the bowels, should read the New York papers to him, and promised to shut his AT FOUR YESTERDAY AFTERNOON-HIS SYMPeyes and try to sleep if this were done EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, July 5.-3:55 P. M. His request was denied.

"Do you believe the President will reover?" asked the correspondent of Secrelary Kirkwood this evening.
"Yes, I believe he will. I neyer really
helieved he would not. It has seemed to
me to be unreasonable that he should be
taken away when the country has such
great need of him."

On the President's Prespects-All the

the United States Coast and Gredetic survey, to consult with him with a view to the adoption of practicable means or some plan for an artificial refrigeration of the President's room.

Vice-President Arthur called at 3:45 p. NEW YORK, July 5 .- Dr. Frank A. Ham liton, who left the President's bedside

late yesterday afternoon, was shown some late yesterday afternoon, was shown some. Washington dispatches at his house this morning, and his face brightened up as he read them. He stepped briskly from his office and into the half, and cried cheerily: "The President is better." "Thank God," came from the ladies up stairs in the drawling room, and Mrs. Hamilton, accompanied by a niece, hurried down to read the news for themselves, while the eminent surgeon shook hands warmly with Dr. B zeman, who had at that moment drop-ped in for the latest intelligence from and watchers are taking advantage of his quietness and are mostly all dezing in dif-

Washington.
"I have received no dispatch since I left
"I have received no dispatch since I left the President, and I am glad to get this direct news," said Dr. Hamilton. "I see that he is sleeping at times and gets much that ha is sleeping at times and gets much needed rest. That is encouraging, and the condition of the pulse is a favorable symptom. The patient had been given one quarter of a grain of hypodermic mechiors of morphine, but before I left the quantity was diminished by one half, and yet with this reduction sleep is had and the pulse is growing better. This is important and gratifying. The fact that natural rest has been possible under this treatment shows that nature is asserting herself to some extent. Even if nothing is gained by it it is an evidence that nothing is lost, and that much it is very pleasant to know. There may be is very pleasant to know. There may be a very sudden reaction. Reaction is prob-able, but the physicians are battling with the present. We cannot count upon the future in such cases. There is another good sign. The President on Sunday good sign. The President on Sunday vomited a green substance. The quantity of morphine administered may have had something to do with that. Now that a diminished quantity of the drug is found sufficient for the purpose required the vomiting has ceased. The austenance which we though it best to withold is again given and retained. It is a victory too to drive away the pain in the legs and feat."

When will the crisis be reached?" "When will the crisis be reached."
I shall call the crisis reached and passed
when the President gets entirely well.
Wherever that builts is its presence will
be known by the abscess that forms.
When that trouble is over we shall know
that all dances is passed."

that all danger is passed."
"You object to expressing an opinion?
"That would be imprudent. It would d "That would be improcess. It would do Mr. Garfield no good and might have a bad effect upon the public. Medical men will form their judgement of the case from the official bulletins of the physicians. Laymen have a similar privilege and may ahow as good sense as the doctors in reach-ing a conclusion."

Resolutions of the Citizens of Richmon log of intelligent and prominent citizens was held in the Capitol Equare this eve-

The following dispatch has been sent by the surgeons in charge to Drs. Agnew and Hamilton, the two consulting physicians: Executive Mannox, July 5.—9:80 A. M. Alter you left urgent symptome continued. There was much resilescenses and charge to be seed to be suppressed to be sup

And Condemnation of the Crime Still Penring In-Some Notable Messages. WASHINGTON, July 5.—Postmaster General James to day received the following from Senator Mahone:

PETERSBURG, VA., July 5.
There is siscere sympathy and anxious solicitude for the President here universally and throughout the State. The hopeful report of his better condition you give gladdens the hearts of all. Sr. John, N. F., July 5.

General Hazen:

this afternoon:

WHEELING, WEST VA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1881.

Please communicate to the President. on a fitting occasion, the congratulations of the Lady Franklin Bay Expedition upon his secane, and their sympathy with his sufferir gs.

Lieutenant Commanding. FROM GENERAL HANCOCK. The following telegram was received

NEW YORK, July 5. Col. Rockwell, Executive Mansion:

Whensa, Executive Mannon:
Whensa, The President of the United.
States has been stricken down by assault upon his life and now lies in a critical condition; therefore
Beit resolved, That the Board of Directors of the National Rifts Association of America hereby tender to President Garfield its theattfelt sympathy and its carnest hope that he will continue to improve to perthat he will continue to improve to per Reso'ved, That this board immediately

adjourn out of respect to Gen. Garfield' [Singed.] W. S. HANCOCK, Pres. BUS IAN INDIGNATION.

Sr. Persessueg, July 5,-The Journal De St Petersburg characterizes the attempt on the President's life as an abominable crime, which has deeply moved and saddened Russia, and asks if the recurrence of these belianus crimes does not indi-cate the existence of an epidemic of crime passing through the world. The Ameri-cans may count on the ferrent prayers of the Russians for the President's recovery.

THE POPE CONDEMNS ASSASSINATION. Ross, July 5 .- The Pope has issued a Encyclical letter, dated June 28th, dealing sovereigus, in which he declares that the precepts of Christ are eminently fitted to comprise both those who obey and those who command, and to produce between the sections of the community that unity of purpose which engenders the public tranquility.

poet laureate, telegraphed United States Minister Lowell, expressing deep regret at the attempt on the President's life and sking for the latest news regarding his

OTHER EXPRESSIONS FROM ABROAD The following telegrams were received

NEW YORK, July 5.

To Hon James G. Biaine, Secretary of State,
Washington:
I am justracted by the President of
Hayti to coavey to this Government his

leep sympathy on the occassion of the at-empt to assassinate the President of the nited States, whose life he hopes God STEPHEN PRESTON.

To Prince de Camporeal, Charge D'Affairs of

The King orders that you give expression to the profound grief with which His Msjesty and the entire nation learned of the attempted assessination of the President. His Msjesty has taken cognizance with the greatest satisfaction of the more reasonable ways. reassuring news transmitted by you, and desires to be dally informed.

MANCINI. [Signed] FROM CYRUS FIELD, New York, June 5. Hon, J. G. Blaine, Secretary of State:

Hon, J. G. Blaine, Secretary of State:

The whole civilized world is deploring the attack on President Garfield. I have just received the following telegram from Mr. John Pender, a London member of the House of Commons: "The news respecting the Binocting of President Garfield has created the most painful feeling here. I do not wish to intrude, but when the opportunity occurs, pray express i the proper quarter, my deepest sympathy [Signed] CYRUS W. FIRLD.

CINCINNATI, July 5.

Hon J. G. Blaine:

Our community, without an exception, is waiting in paioful suspense for some Garfield, the heartfelt sympathy of its hoped for intelligence of a lavorable turn members in the sad effliction which has fully resident, associated by the content of the president of the president

THE POREIGN PRESS. Vay the Scotch and French Journals Me

PARIS, July 5.—The Dispatch La Republique, Gambetta's organ, published a paragraph this morning expressing sympathy with President Garfield and the United States at the present juncture.

The Intransigeante, Rappel and other pa pera ridicule the endeavors being made by monarchist organs to assimilate Guileau's crime to that of the regioides in Germany, Russia and elsewhere.

States stand at opposite pales of govern ment, yet both are exposed to the same kind of assaults within a few months o each other. The consciousness of this must always be present more or less to those who hold high and responsible positions, but it is not likely to deter men ei the stamp of Lincoln or Garfield from doing their duty and facing the circumstance.

Expressions from Foreign Sodies LINDON, July 5 .- The Town Councils f Dudley and Bristol passed resolutions

Meeting of the Assembly Democrats to Give Expression to Their Sympath;

ALBANY, N. Y., July 5.—Immediately after adjournment of the Senate the Democrats of both Houses of the Legislature met in the Senate chamber, Assemblyman Murphy presiding. Assemblyman Spinols stated the object of the meeting to be to give expression to the sympathy of the Democratic members of the Legislature with the President of the United States

Democratic members of the Legislature with the President of the United States and his family in their great effliction. A committee of five, two Senators and three Assemblymen, were appointed, who drafted the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we regard with the utmost detestation, condemnation and horror the wicked sitempt just made to take the life of James A. Garlield, President of the United States of Americs; that we join our prayers with those of all civilized Nations that he may be restored to health and it may be granted to him in health and prosperity long to live, and that we extend to him and his distressed wife and afflicted family an earnest assurance of our heartfelt sympathy with him and them in this hour of their great sorrow and suffering; that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the Secretary of State of the United States, to be by him transmitted to the President and his family.

CRUEL REPORT ABOUT CONKLING. Min Motel Said to be Guarded for Pear

New York, July 5 .- On account of numercus threats heard in all quarters this pening when the report came of the arrest kill Biaine, ex Senator Conkling's life wa thought to be in danger, and a squad of Avenue Hotel, where he is living. SECOND DISPATCH -THE REPORT DENIES

CONKLING NOT AT THE HOTEL.

NEW YORK, July 5 -6 P. M .- The report squad of police to guard Conkling at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, proves to be unfoundwith the recent attempts on the lives of ed. Ex Senator Conkling is not, in fact at the hotel. He remained in his room al recepts of Christ are eminently fitted to comprise both those who obey and those who command, and to produce between he sections of the community that inity of purpose which engenders the public tranquility.

THE FORT TENNYSOM'S REGERT.

LONDOR, July 5.—Alfred Tennysom, the partner from the city, as he had not given up his room.

lis Sorrow for the President's Suffering

WASHINGT: N, July 5 —Secretary Blaine, last night, called on Vice President Arthur, but the latter refuses to see visitors. except friends, or as in the case of Blaine Cabinet officers. Senator Jones, of Nevads, whose guest Arthur is, says nobody yada, whose guest Arthur is, says nobody in the country is more grieved at the President's case than Arthur, and that nobody will more gladly receive the news of the President's recovery. Arthur will remain here until something definite be told about the President's recovery. He suffers much grief, and is in a state of great anxiety to learn how the case is going on. He talks very little. In a conversation with friends last night he shed

versation with friends last night he shed Mrs. Garfield, and said that this event, if it should terminate fatally, would be the greatest calamity that could have happened to the nation. "It is enough," he said, 'lib convices every man of the folly of party strife," and this would probably be found the moral it would convey, whatever might be the result of the the President's wounds, and in whatever hands the administration of the government might be thereafter.

might be hereafter.

The Cabinet is a unit in scouting the idea of any political agnificance being at-

Warm Expressions From Baltimore. BALTIMORS, July 5.—At the general neeting of the Corn and Flour Exchange to-day, the President, Wm. S. Young, was instructed to send the following tele-

To J. G. Blaine, Secretary of State, Washington,

The Corn and Flour Exchange at its in the President's case. Tender to him and his family, both personal and and his family, both personal and and the political, the assurance of hearfelt wishes favorable symptoms reported this morning may continue until the President is restored in full health to his country, his family and his friends.

country, his family and his friends.
At an extra session of the City Council to-day, called by the Mayor for the purpose of taking some action in regard to the assault upon the President, the following resulutions were subpted:
Whereas, The assault upon the President of the United Slates is so grievous a misfortune as to call for some formal expression of the feeling of sorrow which pervades the entire community, it is therefore

therefore

Resolved by the Mayor and City Council of
Ballimore, That the Mayor be requested monarchist organs to assimilate Guiseau's crime to that of the regicides in Germany, Rassia and elsewhere.

Lownew, July 6—The Elinburg Scots man commenting on the shooting says:
The intelligence of this infamous act will excite in this country mingled feelings of surprise, regret and indignation. The feelings in Great Britain toward America do not require special circumstance to give them sincerity or force, but the sympathy called forth by this event, which has already been appropriatly tendered by the Queen, can hardly fall to gain intensity when it is remembered that Garfield's last public words before he was assassinated were words of good will to this country. The article concludes as follows: "A Czar of Russia and a President of the United States stand at opposite paics of government, which has agreeded to express the A Lift flux TUB which is stead of "Keeping Near Riberts," Ventures to Cress the Atlantic.

BATH, Mr., July 5.—Two adventurers, John Traynor, an Irishman, and Olain, a procession of the people of the Scitety of State to express the deep sympathy of the members of this body and of the community for the family of the President, and their sarnest hope for his recovery. In accordance with the foregoing action of Council Mayor Latrobe telegraphed the proceedings of the City Council to Hon. Joyce and their sarnest hope for his recovery. In accordance with the foregoing action of Council Mayor Latrobe telegraphed the proceedings of the City Council to Hon. Joyce and their sarnest hope for his recovery.

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Swede, sailed from this point to day in dory 14 feet long, 21 inches deep and 5 feet wide, the smallest boat in which the passage across the Alantic has ever been attempted. They are both skilled seamen and provisioned for sixty days.

A Marderer the Second Time. PA., July 5.-Robert

Bennie and John Lengun, connected with the Resche murder of this piace, several years ago, and for which Lennon was scharged from a five years' term in the

ASSASSIN

A Disposition to Hold Him Accountable for His Hideous Deed.

The Theory of Accomplices Again Abandoned,

And the Atrociaus Project Believed to Have Originated

Inspired by His Love of Notoriety.

Gulteau's Own Wicked Heart.

Scanes and Incidents of His Confinament.

WASHINGTON, July 5 -Col. 'Ainger, city Postmaster, this morning had an investigation made to trace the [money orders order addressed to him in his proper name could be found, and that was sent from New York City on the 28th day of last March by Charles A. Bryan, and was for \$25. The superintendent of the money order office remembers Guiteau as being office several times of late, and thinks he must have received other letters UNDER A DIFFERENT NAME.

Last night the Postoffice officials were positive that not less than three or four money orders have been received by Guiteau in the past four weeks, but they could not then make an investigation, as t was a holiday and the clerks having and that they should be very careful about charge of the orders were absent. An investigation is being made to learn if any orders were paid to Gulteau under another name. A registered letter came several weeks ago addressed to Charles Guiteau. and it appears that it was for Guiteau. Guiteau was planning an assessinati and had any

CONFEDERATES

it is likely he would have got his mail under ties, however, are still convinced that he was not in any conspiracy, that he had no

was not in any conspiracy, that he had no confederates.

Guiteau's brother-in-law, who is here, said this morning that Guiteau is so egotistical that he would not have confided in any body, had he known persons who were willing to join with him; that he imagined he was going to commit A HEROIC DEED,

order from shat city, and steps will taken there at once to hunt up Bryan and taken essers as once to hour up bryan and ascertain what relations he had with Guiteau and how he came to send him twenty-five dollars as far back as last March. It is not probable that Guiteau had ever thought of assessinating the President. He was then trying to obtain an appoint-

Guiteau is receiving some abusive let-ters, denouncing him as

AN ASSASSIN DESERVING DEATH, and so on, from men, but no letter writter in friendly lines has come to him. His story that he first conceived the idea. of story that he heat conceived the idea of killing the President about six weeks ago seems, so far as can be learned, to be cor-rect, and since that time-there is no évi-dence that be has been in communication with anybody. He pretends to have been moved by what he choëes to call a patriotic impulse to save his party, but

SELFISHNESS IS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE DEED. He judges all men by himself and his his talk indicates that he firmly believed that a change in the President would be creda change in the President would be credited to him and he would receive a reward for it. In his depravity he could not appreciate the feeling of horror that his deed would arouse in the breast of every true man. He imagined that he would become a great hero. While his mind is not sound, those who are admitted to see him do not, as a rule, consider him insane. It is plain that no jury here will pronounce him insane. It fired before the courts here he will undoubtedly be held accountable for the crime.

THE ASSABBIN PHOTOGRAPHED

There has been such a demand for abo tographs of Guiteau by the police and the pictorial papers that arrangements were made vesterday to photograph him. the jail for that purpose. Several nega-tives in different positions were obtained, Guiteau appearing very anxious that the pictures should represent him in a natural and easy position. He was dressed in a dark suit and wore a standing collar, black tie and black slouch hat.

GUITRAU AS A DEAD BEAT

Boston, July 5.- During the winter of 1879 80 Guiteau applied to a prominent life insurance company here for a position and he was given some work to do, but i soon appeared that he was a professions i "dead beat," and he was discharged. He manifested no symbtons of insacity. Subsequently he habitually haunted the Hotise of Representatives of the Legislature, representing himself as a New York lawer. The impression was that he was a beat, and articles of wearing appeared frequently disappearing, the assistant doorkeeper took him saide and invited him to adjourn size de. Since that time he has not been seen at the State House.

CHICAC., July 5.—Evidence of Guiteau's dead-beatism is continually coming to light. Nearly every boarding house keeper in this city has a bill sgained him. Nearly every restaurant has his L.O. U., and all the hoties have records to his discredit. The accumulative evidence is soon appeared that he was a professional

credit. The accumulative evidence is rather to the effect that he is an inuate secundrel, utterly devoid of morality or deceasely than that he is I sine. Nobody ever considered him insane, but all contribute his actions to moral obliquy.

GUITBAU BANGED IN RPPIGY. A special says he was bung in effigy at Flint, Mich., with the hearty execution of the citizens who took part in the cereTO KILL GUITEAU.

An Organization of Negroes Ready to

Avenge the President if He should says: It is reported that an organization

of six hundred negroes has been discovered banded together to take possession of the jail and kill Guiteau in case

GUITEAU IN JAIL.

the President dies.

An Interview With the Warden of the Prison in Which he is Conflued. WASHINGTON, July 5.—Gen. Crocker, the restless night and arose this morning with loodshot eyes and somewhat nervous, but ate a hearty breakfast. He said he would like just one square meal from the hotel and he would be satisfied for the day. He appears very anxious about President Garfield's condition and carnestly hopes he will die so that the Republican party will be united. General Crocker regards him as a fana-

tic on politics. He says that on some sub-jects the man talks brightly and intelli-gently. He does not regard him as insane by any means,
Mr. C. M. Bell and his photographer,

man by any means.

Mr. C. M. Bell and his photographer,
Dodge, visited the jail yesterday to take
a picture of Guifeau, under the auspices
of District Attorney Corkhill and General
Crocker, the warden of the jail. Guiteau
at first objected to having his picture
taken, saying that he desired to have it
taken in first-class style by the best pho
tographer in the country, but after being
informed that Bell was one of the best, he
consented. Mr. Bell placed his instrument
in the rotunda of the jail and sent for
Guiteau. He was brought dov a
from his cell by General Crocker
and his assistants. He immediately
walked up to the photographer and said:
"I am the person who wants his photograph. Now, I want you to do me full
justice. See that you get the correct expression of my eyes." He buttoned up
his cost, brushed back his hair with his
hands, and arranged his necktie, just as
any other person would do who was preparing for a sitting. He took a standing hands, and arranged his necktie, just as any other person would do who was preparing for a sitting. He took a standing position by a chair, with head thrown back, and, assuming an air of great importance, asked if that was not an excellent position. Dodge told him he was standing rather stiff, and he should place himself in a perfectly easy position. Guiteau then said he supposed he [Dodge] knew his business, and that he could arrange him in such a way as to snit him. range him in such a way as to suit him-self. What he wanted was a good picture

and that they should be very careful about gatting the correct expression of his eyes. Eight different atyles of pictures were taken, showing him standing with his hat on and off, and setting with full and side lace. After each sitting, when the photographer would take out the alides to be examined, Guiteau would inquire how that looked, if the eyes were all right, &c. Suitens Gets Neveral Days' Board for

PRILADELPHIA, July 5.-The Inquire will print to-morrow an interview with a Philadelphian, with whom Charles J. Guiteau lodged for several days, three years ago. The gentleman, while declinpear as a witness in the case when sun moned. Guiteau presented himself at the gentleman's house when he was away from home and referred to prominent Methodist divines as to his ctiaracter, and represented himself as an attorney-at-law and local Methodist preacher. When the gentleman returned The Postmaster at New York city ha been informed by telegraph of the money preacher. When the gentleman returned he was not prepossessed with the guest's appearance, and told his wife that the man's cropped hair made him look as if he had escaped from a lunatic asylum. There was nothing, however, in his talk or manner to indicate insanity.

He attended Dr. Warren's Church, and on his return criticised the asymon in a

on his return criticised the sermon in a manner, which, for depth of clearness and manner, which, for depth of clearness and intelligence, the gentleman said be had never heard surpassed. From that moment he set him down as a man of clear head and of more than averave intelligence. The next morning, however, he disappeared, leaving a note thanking the lamily for their hospitable entertainment and promising to remit. They heard nothing more from him until his name was mentioned in connection with the attempted assassination. The ministers whose names he had used, say they knew nothing at all about him.

The Daily Vote Taken Yesterday With-out Any Choice Resulting. ALBANT, July 5.—The combined vote of the first joint ballot for a successor to Conkling was as follows:

No choice.
The combined joint ballot seesor to Platt was as follows: .48 Crowley.

No choice. The convention proceeded to vote again for the short term. The following is the combined vote:

No choice Long term; combined vote:

No choice.

The convention then adjourned. A CAUCUS TO BE CALLED. It is reported that sixty-five signatures have been obtained to a call for a Republican caucus, and such notice will be given

in the convention. Cornell and Dublin Crews to Row, LONDON, July 5 .- A match race for the International college cup is being arranged between the Cornell crew and Dublin erew. It will probably be rowed at Putney. The Cornels have been entered tor the race for the Thames cop metropolitan amateur regatta on the 14th. They will meet the London and Thames rowing clubs.

Sartous Pire at Son Jose.

Opera House and eleven other building were destroyed by fire. Origin unknown. The loss on the Opera House is \$30,000; other losses not ascertained. Relitan Belefa

BAN FRANCILCO, July 5 -A San Jose dispatch says that early this morning the

LORDON, July 5 .- The World says there is no longer a doubt that the infant heir of the Doke of Norfolk is blind.

A brother of Mrs. Langtry has been killed by a tiger in India.